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The Sun.

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CHICAGO GETS THE FAIR

The Republicans Held Responsible for the Result.

IT WAS A PARTY VOTE,

Except Where Congressmen were Influenced by Locality.

New England and Pennsylvania Republicans Vote for Chicago, and the South Almost Solid for New York—New Jersey Stuck to New York, as Did Connecticut, but Chicago Won by Republican Votes that by Reason of Locality Should Have Been Cast for the Metropolis—Dr. Dewey Greatly Disappointed Over the Result—He Said It Would Hurt the Men Responsible for New York's Defeat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The House of Representatives voted to-day on the question of a site for the World's Fair, with the result of choosing Chicago on the eighth ballot. Here is a summary of the ballots:

Ballot	Chicago	New York	St. Louis	Paris	Total
First.....115	72	61	56	56	305
Second...121	83	59	46	39	227
Third....127	92	53	34	36	203
Fourth...137	92	48	29	32	171
Fifth....139	108	36	23	30	197
Sixth....149	116	28	19	32	185
Seventh..153	112	27	17	31	171
Eighth....157	107	25	18	30	170

The Republicans defeated New York to-day. Chicago got its name inserted in the blank spaces of the World's Fair bill on the eighth ballot. On the seventh and eighth ballots the vote was almost like a vote on a party question, the Northern Republicans, with the exception of New York and New Jersey, voting in favor of Chicago, and the Democrats, except a few who live in the Northwest, voted for New York. From the start it was seen that the fight was between Chicago and New York. St. Louis and Washington polled a good number of votes at the start, but their adherents had seen for several days that there was no probability of either of them winning, and that the only question for them to settle was where their votes should go on their second choice. The vote was more partisan than any one had anticipated. It had not been anticipated that the Pennsylvania and New England vote would be so solid against New York, and it was not until the seventh ballot that the Northern Republican vote became solidified against this city. The Republicans would not have exposed their intentions then had it not been necessary in order to make Chicago victorious.

The whole fight narrowed down to a question of pure politics. The House of Representatives turned itself into a Convention. The Congressmen became delegates and they voted by states. The solid South went with New York just as it cast its vote with New York when a Democratic President is elected. St. Louis and Washington were like the candidates who have nothing in a convention but complimentary votes. Congressmen voted as they had been instructed. It had not been expected by Mayor Grant and ex-Secretary Whitney that they would be able to get so large a proportion of the Southern vote, but on a few stray Democrats outside of the State of Georgia voted for that city. If New York had received the vote to which it was entitled by reason of its trade and railroad connection, it would have won. Chicago received all the votes to which it was entitled. It was by the aid of Republican influence and the Pennsylvania balloon.

The World's Fair bill was set down as the special order of the House, to be considered at once after the reading of the journal this morning. This was under the resolution which Mr. Candler of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Special Committee, reported a week ago. There was nothing to be done except to read the journal and call the roll. All the speeches that the House was going to listen to were made last week. The effect of the speeches and of the work that had been made by the different delegations was shown in the result to be seen. New York had the strongest delegation on the ground. There were Mayor Grant and Secretary Whitney to capture the Democratic and Warren Davis and Mr. Whitney to persuade the Republicans. They have been hustling for days, and they made most converts. Mayor Davis and Mr. Whitney were originally allied with the Democrats, and they got a large proportion of the Southern vote, but some of the leaders refused to do so. The New York delegation had agreed in its last conference yesterday to go to the House of Representatives this morning two hours before the session began, to try and make arrangements in the short time before the calling of the roll. They did it well. The Mayors and Mr. Whitney took the Democratic side. Mr. Dewey and Mr. Wilson, who had been paired on the first ballot, failed to vote on the second, and they at last hustled. With them were the rest of the delegation from New York. There were as many New York men as doubtful Congressmen as there were from the South. One Congressman was in full, every one from New York talked with him by name. There were a number of St. Louis and Chicago warhorses who were fresh from the Indiana Indict. They regarded their cases as hopeless when they saw the fight was between New York and Chicago, and decided to play war with the New York delegation. Mr. Wilson was on the door, strengthening his lines. With him were several ex-Governors, Generals, Congressmen, and Mayor. The Chicago leaders were on the floor, and more than half of them made their arrangements beforehand. Gen. L. Davis, the Republican leader of St. Louis, and Mr. Wilson, the Democrat, had a whispered communion with him for a moment.

THE SECOND BALLOT.

The Clerk read the special order of the House, calling for the roll call of voting units, and then the roll was called. The Speaker swore in Mr. Redburn. Then Mr. Boulton went over and mediated about how it would be if we did not have a majority. What he meant was, on the roll he voted for Washington. There was no movement until the name of Mr. Skinner and Milliken of Washington, and Owen of Indiana, of whom he was a friend, was called. Owen returned to vote for New York. Ewart, Thompson, and La Follette for Chicago; McCormick for Washington, and Nichols, who had voted for New York, and Owen of Ohio, who had voted on the second ballot for Washington, but missed the third, voted for Chicago.

THE FIRST BALLOT.

The Clerk read the special order of the House, calling for the roll call of voting units, and then the roll was called. The Speaker said the chair hoped there would be no expression of opinion either in the hall or on the floor. The question as to whether they should sit or stand before selecting a site.

THE SPEAKER REPLIED.

The Speaker replied that under the special order of the House, the roll call of voting units, the speaker of the Reading Room, showing signs of weariness, began the monotonous roll call over once more. The roll progressed as follows: Mr. Boulton, from St. Louis, had a majority, and those who were doing the larger part of the whipping in redoubled their efforts, interrupting the speaker of the Reading Room from time to time, from the lobbies and cloak rooms. Mr. Power was called for the New York delegation, and he responded with a smile. From his seat in the centre Mr. Pitts was doing the same for the Chicago delegation. The speaker of the Reading Room, the little knot of earnest white peers in his vicinity, Mr. Martin of Texas was consulting with his colleague Mr. Mills, who had voted for St. Louis, and Mr. Heppell and Milliken of Washington, and Owen of Indiana, of whom he was a friend, were paired. Ewart, Thompson, and La Follette for Chicago; McCormick for Washington, and Nichols, who had voted for New York, and Owen of Ohio, who had voted on the second ballot for Washington, but missed the third, voted for Chicago.

THE FIFTH BALLOT.

Even without waiting for a recapitulation of the votes, the Reading Room, showing signs of weariness, began the monotonous roll call over once more. The roll progressed as follows: Mr. Boulton, from St. Louis, had a majority, and those who were doing the larger part of the whipping in redoubled their efforts, interrupting the speaker of the Reading Room from time to time, from the lobbies and cloak rooms. Mr. Power was called for the New York delegation, and he responded with a smile. From his seat in the centre Mr. Pitts was doing the same for the Chicago delegation. The speaker of the Reading Room, the little knot of earnest white peers in his vicinity, Mr. Martin of Texas was consulting with his colleague Mr. Mills, who had voted for St. Louis, and Mr. Heppell and Milliken of Washington, and Owen of Indiana, of whom he was a friend, were paired. Ewart, Thompson, and La Follette for Chicago; McCormick for Washington, and Nichols, who had voted for New York, and Owen of Ohio, who had voted on the second ballot for Washington, but missed the third, voted for Chicago.

THE SIXTH BALLOT.

The Clerk read the special order of the House, calling for the roll call of voting units, and then the roll was called. The Speaker said the chair hoped there would be no expression of opinion either in the hall or on the floor. The Speaker of the Reading Room, showing signs of weariness, began the monotonous roll call over once more. The roll progressed as follows: Mr. Boulton, from St. Louis, had a majority, and those who were doing the larger part of the whipping in redoubled their efforts, interrupting the speaker of the Reading Room from time to time, from the lobbies and cloak rooms. Mr. Power was called for the New York delegation, and he responded with a smile. From his seat in the centre Mr. Pitts was doing the same for the Chicago delegation. The speaker of the Reading Room, the little knot of earnest white peers in his vicinity, Mr. Martin of Texas was consulting with his colleague Mr. Mills, who had voted for St. Louis, and Mr. Heppell and Milliken of Washington, and Owen of Indiana, of whom he was a friend, were paired. Ewart, Thompson, and La Follette for Chicago; McCormick for Washington, and Nichols, who had voted for New York, and Owen of Ohio, who had voted on the second ballot for Washington, but missed the third, voted for Chicago.

THE SEVENTH BALLOT.

The Clerk read the special order of the House, calling for the roll call of voting units, and then the roll was called. The Speaker said the chair hoped there would be no expression of opinion either in the hall or on the floor. The Speaker of the Reading Room, showing signs of weariness, began the monotonous roll call over once more. The roll progressed as follows: Mr. Boulton, from St. Louis, had a majority, and those who were doing the larger part of the whipping in redoubled their efforts, interrupting the speaker of the Reading Room from time to time, from the lobbies and cloak rooms. Mr. Power was called for the New York delegation, and he responded with a smile. From his seat in the centre Mr. Pitts was doing the same for the Chicago delegation. The speaker of the Reading Room, the little knot of earnest white peers in his vicinity, Mr. Martin of Texas was consulting with his colleague Mr. Mills, who had voted for St. Louis, and Mr. Heppell and Milliken of Washington, and Owen of Indiana, of whom he was a friend, were paired. Ewart, Thompson, and La Follette for Chicago; McCormick for Washington, and Nichols, who had voted for New York, and Owen of Ohio, who had voted on the second ballot for Washington, but missed the third, voted for Chicago.

THE EIGHTH BALLOT.

The Clerk read the special order of the House, calling for the roll call of voting units, and then the roll was called. The Speaker said the chair hoped there would be no expression of opinion either in the hall or on the floor. The Speaker of the Reading Room, showing signs of weariness, began the monotonous roll call over once more. The roll progressed as follows: Mr. Boulton, from St. Louis, had a majority, and those who were doing the larger part of the whipping in redoubled their efforts, interrupting the speaker of the Reading Room from time to time, from the lobbies and cloak rooms. Mr. Power was called for the New York delegation, and he responded with a smile. From his seat in the centre Mr. Pitts was doing the same for the Chicago delegation. The speaker of the Reading Room, the little knot of earnest white peers in his vicinity, Mr. Martin of Texas was consulting with his colleague Mr. Mills, who had voted for St. Louis, and Mr. Heppell and Milliken of Washington, and Owen of Indiana, of whom he was a friend, were paired. Ewart, Thompson, and La Follette for Chicago; McCormick for Washington, and Nichols, who had voted for New York, and Owen of Ohio, who had voted on the second ballot for Washington, but missed the third, voted for Chicago.

THE NINTH BALLOT.

The Clerk read the special order of the House, calling for the roll call of voting units, and then the roll was called. The Speaker said the chair hoped there would be no expression of opinion either in the hall or on the floor. The Speaker of the Reading Room, showing signs of weariness, began the monotonous roll call over once more. The roll progressed as follows: Mr. Boulton, from St. Louis, had a majority, and those who were doing the larger part of the whipping in redoubled their efforts, interrupting the speaker of the Reading Room from time to time, from the lobbies and cloak rooms. Mr. Power was called for the New York delegation, and he responded with a smile. From his seat in the centre Mr. Pitts was doing the same for the Chicago delegation. The speaker of the Reading Room, the little knot of earnest white peers in his vicinity, Mr. Martin of Texas was consulting with his colleague Mr. Mills, who had voted for St. Louis, and Mr. Heppell and Milliken of Washington, and Owen of Indiana, of whom he was a friend, were paired. Ewart, Thompson, and La Follette for Chicago; McCormick for Washington, and Nichols, who had voted for New York, and Owen of Ohio, who had voted on the second ballot for Washington, but missed the third, voted for Chicago.

THE FOURTH BALLOT.

The Clerk had no chance to read, for ignoring the express of certain members who had not arrived, he had to call the roll. The roll call was a practice forbidden by the new rules, the Speaker again directed the roll to call. The following named members dropped out on this ballot: Andrew, Baker, and Herbert, who voted for New York on the third ballot; from Washington to Chicago, McCormick from New York to Washington, McMorris from New York to Chicago, Rice from New York to Washington, and Turner from St. Louis to Washington. The following-named members dropped out on this ballot: Andrew, Baker, and Herbert, who voted for New York on the third ballot; from Washington to Chicago, McCormick from New York to Washington, McMorris from New York to Chicago, Rice from New York to Washington, and Turner from St. Louis to Washington. 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